

Nazis Expect Allies to Open Invasion Soon

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ping. None of the small raiding force made a landing.
Martin von Hallenleben, military commentator for the German DNE Agency, said the German war machine has "taken up its post" against the invasion coast with all defenses in readiness.

Another DNE dispatch told of the laying of 200,000 mines along a deep, 12 1/2 mile stretch of the French coast of the Bay of Biscay. In a short interval, the dispatch said, 33 quack-like tremors last night, presumably touched off by German blasting for underground defense land.

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works along the French coast. The most optimistic prediction of the imminence of an Allied invasion was published in the Madrid newspaper Arriba, which quoted the landing would come at 4:30 a.m. (Western European time) Sunday, when high tide coincides with sunrise.

A Berlin dispatch put the invasion between May 8 and June 1, while Stockholm suggested from May 2 to 17. Ankara's latest forecast was "in the next few days or weeks."

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP)—The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat said today without disclosing the source of its information that the Allied invasion of Europe is already under way, according to a dispatch to the Stockholm Ar-bidnabet.

"Landings probably are in progress at several places now," the Helsinki newspaper said it had learned.

Test Pilot Killed
LONDON, April 25 (CPI)—John Crosby Warren, killed 8 1/2 inch test pilot on British jet propulsion plane, was killed Thursday in a plane crash in Western England.

Ford Employees Urged to Accept Board's Proposal
OTTAWA, April 25 (CPI)—A negotiating committee of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) announced last night that it proposed recommending to employees of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada at Windsor, Ont., acceptance of a proposal advanced by the National Union Labor Relations Board for settlement of a work stoppage in effect at the plant since April 8.

The union delegation planned to leave for Windsor last night to place the proposal and request mediation before a general meeting of the union called for Saturday night. Terms of the proposal are not to be made public until Saturday night and reply by both parties is to be made to the board by Sunday night.

Says Co-Operation By Soviet Needed For Labor Accord
PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—No attempt to get into agreement on better labor conditions can be accomplished effectively without the collaboration of the Soviet Union, Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister to the United States and president of the International labor conference here, told a press conference yesterday.

Summing up work of the conference here, Nash said he had seen the full text of the Soviet press release in the Daily Worker and found that it had called for L.O. bankruptcy, but had said the Soviet trade unionists would re-enter the L.O. only if it cut itself loose from the old League of Nations.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said: "The Allied cause has suffered a very great loss in the unexpected passing of Sir Frank Knox. . . . We have constantly maintained a clear understanding and complete cooperation. His name will be treasured by all friends of the American Navy and we in Britain feel that we have lost a personal friend."

War-time Gardens Yield 115,000,000 Pounds Vegetables
OTTAWA, April 25 (CPI)—The agricultural department announced yesterday 115,000,000 pounds of vegetables were grown in 1943 in 200,000 war-time gardens in Canadian cities with populations of more than 1,000.

"Many thousands of war-time gardens also were developed in villages and on farms," the department said.

The estimated production per garden of the 200,000 gardens was about 500 pounds.

The survey disclosed that one urban householder in every seven in Canada had a war-time garden, an increase of about 15 per cent over the number of war-time gardeners in 1942 and about 24 per cent over 1940.

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Berlin, Toulon Heavily Bombed In Day Attacks

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The Berlin radio said other fleets of American bombers were over northwest and southeast Germany today, and claimed they were met by "strong forces" of German fighters.

CANADIANS IDLE
The Canadian bomber command which has been active during the past week, took no part in the attack on Hamburg last night, while Lancaster formations, in a sudden shift of blows on Nazi air strength, struck the Koller airframe factory 11 miles northeast of Oslo in a 1,000-mile round-trip. All the planes returned.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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R.C.M.P. Lacks Men to Check On Doukhobors

OTTAWA, April 28.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent said last night in the commons that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at present could not spare sufficient men to make a complete check on the numbers of British Columbia Doukhobors who failed to register under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Labor Minister Mitchell told Hon. George Stirling (C.-Pac.) that the great number of the Doukhobors had registered.

Mr. Mitchell said the problem in respect to Doukhobors in Saskatchewan had been "cleared up" as they had accepted alternative service. The position in some parts of Alberta was "not so good" while in British Columbia it had "always been difficult."

JOINT ACTION TAKEN

The Dominion and British Columbia had acted together seeking to enforce law and order among the Doukhobors. Some Doukhobors in the British Columbia area were doing good work as laborers and otherwise. The situation was being handled in the best way possible.

Mr. Stirling asked whether prosecution were being considered. Mr. Mitchell said there were none as yet.

Direct Voting Recommended For Services

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C.N.R. SALES AHEAD
First reports were received yesterday from the payroll canvasses in the Canadian National Railways and its subsidiary companies, Trans-Canada Air Lines and National Victory Lines. Manilow, president of these companies, numbered 23,000, purchased \$2,721,550 worth of Victory Bonds in the first four days of the present loan, a substantial increase over the same period in the previous loan.

Among large purchasers were Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, \$1,250,000; Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation and the Canada Permanent Trust Company, Toronto, \$2,000,000.

Dominion Textile Company, Limited, \$2,500,000; Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Limited, \$2,000,000; National Steel Corporation, Limited, \$2,000,000; and Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, \$1,000,000.

To Be Honored

OTTAWA, April 28.—(CP)—Dr. S. S. Kilnick, retiring president of the University of British Columbia, will receive the first honorary degree of Doctor of Science ever conferred by the university at convocation ceremonies here May 12. Convocation speaker will be Dr. Cyril James, head of McGill University, Montreal.

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\$348,398,950 In War Bonds Sold to Date

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Not Any Reason For Uneasiness Over Jap Drive

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"Answer: To compare the threat exerted by the Japanese in their offensive with the Allies' threat against Miykiya would be misleading. It is impossible to compare the relative degree of a threat based on operational strategy with one based on long-range strategy."

"4. Will the force postmodern be large-scale operations beyond next summer?"

"Answer: Obviously for security reasons, a direct reply cannot be given to this question.

SUPPLY NOT HAMPERED
The Allied forces now behind the Japanese lines—will their supply be hampered?"

"The airfields from which the aircraft fly to supply the Allied forces now behind the Japanese lines are firmly in our hands and we have air superiority."

"6. Supposing the Asian lines of communication were cut—would the Japanese be able to withdraw of these troops?"

"Answer: No."

Before the discovery of modern anesthetics, alcohol was often used to produce insensibility before a surgical operation.

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The late secretary and I assumed office in the same month of the same year, July, 1940," he said. "He and I have often conversed on matters touching upon our work and I always found him most friendly and helpful. It was only a few weeks ago that he came to Toronto to speak to victory loan workers and his great address in that city was received with great enthusiasm."

At that time he referred with pride to the fact that his father had been in the United States navy and was born in New Brunswick and his mother in Prince Edward Island.

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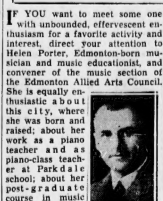
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Major and Miner Notes

By John Oliver



IF YOU want to meet some one with unbounded, effervescent enthusiasm for a favorite activity and interest, direct your attention to Helen Porter, Edmonton's pianist, musician and music educationist, and convener of the music section of the Edmonton Allied Arts Council. She is equally enthusiastic about this city, where she was born and raised, about her work as a piano teacher and as a piano-class teacher at Parkdale school, about her post-graduate study in music education at Columbia University.

JOHN OLIVER about her music section of the Allied Arts Council, the Women's Musical Club and numerous other interests. For the moment, her work as convener of the music division of the Allied Arts Council is of special appeal, for this happened to be foremost on her mind when I met her a few days ago. . . .

Now whether or not you are fully conversant with the Allied Arts Council, I do not know, but in any case, you will appreciate our visit to see the vernacular, a "going concert." So for your enlightenment and edification the fruits of the conversation with the dynamic Miss Porter are here recorded.

The council was organized about two years ago in Toronto, and since then it has expanded to the extent that it has established itself in every major city in the country. The organization in each city is sub-divided into three sections, music, including dancing, drama, including writing and radio, and art, including commercial advertising. Boris Berlin, widely-known musician, is head of the Toronto music section. Mr. Davies heads the drama section, and Arthur Lismer the art section. Edmonton convener, under the general direction of Dr. George Hunter, of the University of Alberta, is music, Miss Porter, drama, Mrs. Elsie Stirling Haynes, and art, J. D. Sandilands.

Aims of the organization are to encourage the fine arts, including the support of creative art and employment of talent in furthering the war effort. The drama section here has written and produced more than 100 plays in support of war bond and other drives; two plays for the Little Theatre; is working

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on a show for the armed services, and entertain the troops. The art section has featured a school poster contest, the winning poster being used nationally by the Red Cross. In addition decoration of the naval barracks by murals has been undertaken, but this is in abeyance pending arrival of more materials.

The music section has organized a high school concert troupe; is at present engaged in compiling a show for the armed services; has done considerable entertaining of the troops, and has provided musical accompaniment for stage productions by the drama section. Although it did not come within the scope of her activities on the council, Miss Porter took a prominent role in starting the record library and the transcribed concert at the library, which have expanded in popularity, and become highly popular.

As she pointed out, each city has its own individual problems. There remains much to be done, a tremendous amount of pioneer work in this city. She pointed out that the council is only beginning, but that much had been accomplished since the drama section started last September, and the music section in December.

The high school concerts appeared to commend themselves highly to Miss Porter. There are involved no fewer than 23 performers whose ages range from 15 to 18, and whose grades are spread from 7 to 12. These performers visit various schools and interpret different kinds of dancing. The music runs the gamut from classical down the scale to boogie-woogie. This year only high schools are visited in school time. Miss Porter, incidentally, paused to pay a whole-hearted tribute to R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of city schools, for the gifted support he was giving to this phase of the activity.

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MORE ABOUT BRACKEN

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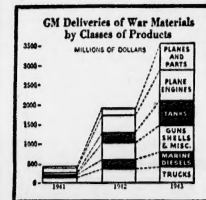
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★ Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1943. They were also \$2 in '42, \$3.75 in '41 and '40, \$3.50 in '39.

★ Employment of an all-time high, averaging 503,749 for December.

★ Total wage and salary payments were 1,322 million dollars—also an all-time high.

★ General Motors is working with almost 19,000 sub-contractors and suppliers in its war production program. Purchases from these sources in 1943 totaled approximately \$1,900,000,000.

★ More than 38,000 soldiers and sailors have been trained by GM in war product repair and maintenance.

★ In 1943, GM factory employees submitted 123,000 written suggestions for improving production or working conditions. 25,400 ideas were accepted. Cash value of war bond and stamp awards for same, \$955,000.

★ During 1943 an average of over 95% of all employees were buying war bonds through GM Deductions and cash payments amounted to more than 10% of payrolls.

NEARLY 86,000 GM MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ENTERED THE ARMED FORCES

By the end of 1943 more than 10,000 veterans had been given employment by GM. Nearly half of them were employees who had been on military leave of absence; the remainder had never before worked for GM.

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EMPLOYMENT



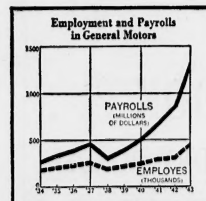
AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975. Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 1½ billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new GM employees were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses

for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.

Safety and health records have been excellent. The percentage of working time lost because of accidents was less in 1943 than ever before and was considerably lower than the average for similar manufacturing industries.

The proportion of women workers in the United States increased from 13% at the end of 1941 to 31% in December 1943, reaching a total of 145,000.



PRICES and PROFITS



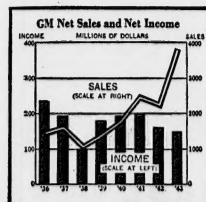
TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was \$149,780,088, compared to \$163,651,588 in 1942 and \$201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 3½ cents per dollar of total net sales.

92% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-priced contracts. General Motors early established the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were

achieved through greater production experience. The government benefited many millions of dollars through these price reductions in 1943.

Taxes in 1943 totaled \$308,068,000, of which federal taxes were \$254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, \$39,263,000, and state and local taxes, \$14,022,000.

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The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement on the part of General Motors men and women. The job is not yet done. All are determined to contribute to the utmost in support of the

armed services until final victory is won. When this is accomplished, there will be the task of preparing for the requirements of a nation at peace. But until that time "Victory is Our Business!"

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What to Do With Germany

By LOUIS NIZER

International University at Historically Neutral Place With Courses by Leading Professors on Matters Generally Accepted in Democracies, Revival of Church.

Chapter XVII.

The direct supervision of this vast and delicate educational undertaking should be entrusted to an International University.

Such an institution could have many other functions, though its creation would be justified if it performed only this one. It should be established in some historically neutral place, such as Switzerland. The faculty should be composed of the professors of leading universities, and of others who have achieved international recognition in their chosen field.

They must be men devoted to the international idea of peace and while selected so far as possible with a view to representing representation of the nations of the world, they must be above the narrow prejudices of nationalism.

Both as to teacher and pupil, the university should be open to all races and religions. The student body would all be post-graduate, and in short time the pre-eminence of such a university would attract the most promising young men and women of all nations. The arts and sciences could flourish here. But our immediate concern is with the education of the young men and women who should be noted that text-books in history and geography would require the imprimatur of the latest model, Nazism, and install a new and revised pedagogical system.

German literature would be taught with proper emphasis upon all that the Nazis disowned. For here the German student could find the German greatness, revised and defined by all the world. Experts of the university, gifted with the science of teaching, would devise the courses, subject matter and methods of Germany's schools with the purpose of inculcating a healthy democratic spirit and a liberal attitude towards the world.

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The effort would not be limited to the blackboard. All the forces of the arsenal for the invasion of the German mind must be employed. In this regard, the church would be lost. The church would be lost for the purpose of inculcating a healthy democratic spirit and a liberal attitude towards the world.

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Canada Seeks To Safeguard I.L.O.'s Future

OTTAWA, April 23.—(CP)—The Canadian government does not want to see the future of the International Labor Office (I.L.O.) in jeopardy, Labor Minister Mitchell said yesterday in the commons.

He said the Canadian delegation in moving a resolution at the I.L.O. conference in Philadelphia, was motivated by this thought:

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, asked for a statement after reading a dispatch from Philadelphia which reported the delegation had introduced a resolution Thursday designed to make the I.L.O. a permanent international organization.

FOUND OPPOSITION

The dispatch said the resolution encountered opposition that included Perry R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Mr. Graydon said he wanted to know if the stand of the delegation was taken on the instructions of the government and if the position taken at the meeting was the full approval of the minister and the government.

Mr. Mitchell replied that the resolution was being a move designed to block or deflect progress, is designed to secure the earliest possible and most effective action on fundamental constitutional problems before the conference.

He said the Canadian resolution provided for immediate consideration of the questions and continued consideration after the conference.

understanding experts with detachment by persistence and equanimity reputation the masses of the German mind must be freed from a tradition. Frustation training must be forever abolished.

The German will have to learn that Der Tag is everyone's day, that the war of the sun is not from the field, and joy of family and comradeship belong to all. In short, they are preserved for each of us.

Monday: Regional and World Federation Discussed.

Cariboo Railway Traffic Resumed As Slides Cleared

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. April 29.—(CP)—Traffic on the Canadian National Railway through the Cariboo district was resumed yesterday after a 26-hour disruption caused by rock slides near Glenora, B.C.

Eight trains were held up during the interval between the time of the slide and the time when tracks were cleared.

The slides of rock were too large for handling by regular equipment and dynamite had to be used to blast them into manageable size. About 125 feet of track was covered to a depth of 15 feet and rails underneath were found twisted so badly that new steel had to be laid.

Mosquito Plane

Output Reported

OTTAWA, April 29.—(CP)—In a return battle yesterday in the commons for Joseph Newberry (C.F.—York South) Munitions Minister Howe said 128 Mosquito aircraft have been produced at the De Havilland plant at Toronto since June 10, 1943, when the government appointed a controller to assume direction and management. Before that 23 Mosquitoes were produced.

The resolution also was intended to help the organization to obtain action within the shortest possible time.

Mr. Graydon said he took it from the minister's statement that the Canadian resolution was in accordance with government policy.

Raise Milk Quota

LONDON, April 29.—(CP)—Individual milk quotas in Britain will be increased again starting May 7, it was announced last night. Adults will be allowed three pints of milk, a halfpint increase. There was a previous halfpint increase April 16.

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CICA—930 k.c. University of Alberta.

CICA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 830 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; WQO, 830 k.c.

CBK—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1190 k.c.; KICQ, 830 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

8:15—The Junior program, CICA.

8:30—Navy Club, CFRN.

8:45—Talk, CICA.

8:55—Songs of evenside, CICA.

9:00—Talk, Hold employees, CICA.

9:05—Yay Kyr, CICA.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THE movement to organize fastball groups amongst younger boys in Edmonton and for which Frank Drayton, George Bowen, Doug Stevenson and others have been doing much missionary work during the past 10 days or so, is deserving of every support, not only from the city authorities, but from citizens generally.

And the fact that at least 400 boys are taking part in the City Block last night, shows the proposal is meeting with the approval of the community. It also means that approximately 450 young lads in the city will be provided facilities for additional recreation—in other words, kept busy—for the next three months or so.

The proposed minor baseball league which still appears to be the process of organization would take care of an older group of boys and for that reason is also worthy support. There is no doubt either about the boys waiting such a city club. This operator even overheard three or four anxious teenagers—evidently the spokesmen for a dozen or so more in the background—ask the question: "What about the City Block last night?"

800 LACROSSE CLUBS
THAT other cities are taking seriously the question of providing facilities for their young citizens, is amply illustrated by what is being done in Montreal. Appointed by the city to take charge, George Manville, former member of the Canadiens of the National Hockey League, who winter had 600 hockey clubs composed of youngsters under his control.

Manville's program for this summer, also sponsored by the city which pays the shot, is expected to embrace 800 lacrosse clubs. That looks like an ambitious undertaking, but there is no doubt Montreal is a large city. It is quite evident, though, that the authorities recognize the importance of the sport.

Bissell Beats Aces 41-30 To Capture Blyth Trophy

Bissell girls' basketball club captured the Alf Blyth trophy Friday night when they trounced Y Aces, City Girls' Basketball League champions, 41-30 in a sudden death final at the Y.W.C.A. gym.

Following the game, the trophy was presented to Gwen Riddle, captain of the Bissell cagers. League president N. H. Sitt and the Hollingsworth team, coached by Frances Gordon, representing the Aces, were also present.

Dot Myers and Jean Chandler starred for the winners, counting 14 and 10 points respectively while Ethel Yule and Ada Fortner were nine markers each led the Aces. Bissell jumped into the lead from the initial quarter when they out-marked the Aces 10-8 and from then on they managed to hold their own to mark up their victory.

The winners stepped up the pace in the second half to increase the margin to 20-21 by half time, and continued the fast stride, at the third when they out-counted their

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Kramers Rack Up 9th Win to Tie Record

Believe It Or Not—By Robt. Ripley

Jack Kramer Holds Chisox To Four Hits
CHICAGO, April 29.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns tied modern major league record Friday when they defeated Chicago White Sox 3-1 for their ninth successive victory since the start of the American League season.

The Browns tied the record held jointly by New York Giants of 1916 and Brooklyn Dodgers of 1940.

By stopping the White Sox with a four-hit performance, Jack Kramer won his third triumph of the season and his second against Chicago. Kramer won a pitchers' duel from Bill Dietrich, who gave up seven hits in the eight innings he worked.

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At Least 30 Teams City Boys' Fastball

At least 30 teams were either in the making or already formed for the big fastball program being launched for boys, it was learned at a meeting of representatives of the Community Leagues and other organizations held in the Civic block last night.

It was decided at the meeting, at which Frank Drayton was chairman, to have the committee, consisting of W. T. Tait, Doug Stevenson, George Bowen and Frank Drayton, arrange meetings for the districts that have not yet organized.

The meetings will be held within 10 days and it is hoped that suitable leaders for each district will be found to help out with this work. The meetings will be held in the following districts: Boyle Street, Highlands and eight from Centre, Bonnie Doo and Calder.

The different sections will have their home-leagues which will open May 10 and will declare a winner to compete in the city playoffs starting July 15. In the case where there is just one or two teams in a community, those clubs will play with some nearby league. Intra-league games may be arranged at any time between the different teams.

It was suggested last night to designate the two age groups—under 15 years of age and over 15—as mid-juniors and juveniles respectively, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Some of the districts have already organized teams and are ready to start their leagues. Art Jackson, G. K. King and Frank Carr, members of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club Association, have gotten eight teams together and are all set to open a circuit while Doug Carr of Bissell has five, Jasper Plunk and Housdale have at least two each and it is almost certain that there will be four from the Highlands and eight from Boyle Street.

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Men's Fastball
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Open at Calgary, May 13 Purses for Western Racing Increased \$30,000 This Year

WINNIPEG, April 29.—Auguring well for another successful turf season in the west, beginning at Calgary's Victoria Park on Saturday, May 13, western racing officials today announced that purse distribution for 1944 will be raised by \$30,000 over the monies paid last season.

Charles F. Rine, assistant manager of the meetings at Calgary, said that the increase in purses was the result of a visit to race courses on the Pacific Coast, reported today that purse distribution during the 56-day season of the Calgary, Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon will total \$250,000.

At the 10-day Calgary meeting which opens in the Canadian racing season no purse will be less than \$400 and during the 28 days at Winnipeg minimum will be \$600. Last season smallest purse at Calgary was \$250 and Winnipeg \$400.

MANY STABLES REPRESENTED
Mr. Rine also announced that the high class group of stables from the south will campaign on the prairie circuit. Stables from Hopedale de las Americas at Mexico City, and Bay Meadows in California, and from Wyoming, Arizona, Kentucky and Nebraska, as well as from Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg will ship to the Calgary meet.

Highlight of the session at the Foothills City will be the 14th running of the \$3,000 Alberta Derby on Wednesday, May 24. The event, expected to draw a capacity field, will be run over the seven furlong route. Last season 13 went postwards with Halj, being the upset winner.

Among the outstanding handicap stars coming from the south will be Celebrate, winner of the Polo Park Handicap last season. Celebrate, a winner at Hopedale de las Americas during the winter season, recorded a surprise win in the \$2,000 added Winnipeg feature by scoring a 2½-length victory over the odds-on favorite Anita King's highly regarded Son of War, winner of

GIRLS
It isn't a new thing by any means, only the process has speeded up in the last few years. Records of cup play show the West has outscored her East 14-12 in Memorial Cup wins, while the Easterners hold a 1-16 edge in Allan Cup victories. The past, there weren't so many junior teams able to import players to the Westerners. Usually they'd come home enough to win the title before coming East as seniors.

Whoever made that remark about a young man going West had his compass set in the wrong century. Retired from Brod's? Bill (Kingston Whip Standard) Waishe thinks that a senior hockey next winter will be confined to the services, and that the Army will embark on its own hockey program. This would be patterned on the boxing championships held this winter, and would bring east and district winners together in a final series, Bill says.

If that happened, it would be a complete reversal of the Army attitude toward sport adopted after the Brod's ban-spilling incident. The Army will be too busy next winter to bother much with sports even though hockey could have been carried on last season, as it turned out.

Western Canada Boxing Finals Set for Tonight

WINNIPEG, April 29.—(CP)—Twenty-four masters of army ring craft battle here tonight for the western Canada boxing championships and shots at domination crowns at Ottawa, May 4.

All are survivors of a keen series of elimination bouts held in the west during the past month. Many are former professionals.

Feature bout of a star-studded card will be an open middleweight clash between Col. Alf Nyberg of Port Arthur and Gar. H. Berry of Toronto. Nyberg is a former Canadian amateur titlist while Berry fought in United States pro circles as Hiram Jackson.

No bout is scheduled for the heavyweight open championship, meet in an open welterweight bout, having automatically entered the division finals when no other entrants were available.

Two former members of American boxing teams, Thompson of Turner Valley, Alta., and Pte. Al. Salvo of Toronto, meet in an open welterweight bout. Thompson once defeated ex-world champion, Al. Salvo, who was a member of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club Association, have gotten eight teams together and are all set to open a circuit while Doug Carr of Bissell has five, Jasper Plunk and Housdale have at least two each and it is almost certain that there will be four from the Highlands and eight from Boyle Street.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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NEW YORK, April 28.—St. Louis fans apparently figure that the Browns are merely kidding in their brilliant start of the pennant campaign.

Only 1,106 were at Sportsman's Park Thursday when Luba Sepala's leaded Cleveland, 5 to 1, for their eighth straight victory, establishing a new American League record for a team that turned out to encourage the Browns.

This sprinkling of spectators in a park that can accommodate 24,000 brought the total to 11,736 who turned out to encourage the Browns at their four appearances at home.

The total includes 2,021 for the home opener, and 7,700 at Sunday's double header with the White Sox.

EQUAL NATIONAL RECORD
St. Louis, Thursday broke the Yankees' opening seven-game streak and played the White Sox at Chicago to equal the record shared by the Giants of 1916 and the Dodgers of '30.

Only two pitchers had to be lifted for relief—Jack Kramer in the opening game, and rookie Newman in the second. Kramer came back later to go the full distance against the White Sox.

There is something new about this privacy in connection with American League baseball at St. Louis, where owner Don Barnes of the Browns is reported to have dropped more than a half million dollars since he became president of the club in November, 1936.

For years Brownie game have been poorly patronized and the parents there is little hope for improvement. Their home attendance was the worst in the majors, at least for the past two seasons. They drew 258,000 in 1942, and 215,295 in '43.

Still, one would imagine that a

To Stand Trial For Conspiracy

TORONTO, April 29.—(CP)—Kadin, I. Bledin and L. Appleby, were committed for trial by Magistrate Robert Brown Friday after Edward Brown testified he "threw a boxing bout here on instruction from the three men."

The three were charged with conspiracy to fix the result of an amateur boxing match last Feb. 29.

Swain said he was paid \$225 for taking a "ditch" after 77 seconds in the ring with Jimmy Fitzg.

The 20-year-old boxer said he had been engaged in amateur boxing for seven years.

Crosby Protest
Refusal of Dates
LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(AP)—Federal and city officials Friday spoke out against resumption of horse racing in southern California as Bing Crosby protested to Gov. Earl Warren and the state racing board against failure to protect dates for a next meet at his Del Mar Turf Club.

It was argued that reopening of the Hollywood track "will be an obstacle to full scale war production."

There are almost 100,000 men in the Fighting Front labor forces.

Kearns' Promotional Debut

Montgomery Decisions Peralta
CHICAGO, April 29.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, recognized by New York as the lightweight champion, beat Joey Peralta, Tampa, Pa., Mexican, for the third time Friday night in a non-title bout before a crowd of 7,725 which filled the old coliseum for Doc Kearns' promotional debut in Chicago.

The Philadelphia bobby, out weighing his 140 to 138, was rather tame last night and the decision was backed by the customers who clocked \$23,590 into the coffers to watch the former manager of Jack Dempsey launch his Chicago fight promotion adventure.

Montgomery, who had won two previous decisions over the Mexican, caught Peralta with a terrific right in the third round which opened a gash over his left eye. He kept drilling for the wound throughout the remainder of the 10-round bout.

Named Starter
TORONTO, April 29.—(CP)—Thomas (Nipper) Rowe, starter for several years on Ontario race tracks, has been appointed starter on the Quebec racing circuit this year. He is being succeeded in Ontario this year by Walter Ritchie, former Quebec circuit starter.

Although Rowe was not used as an anesthetist until the 19th century, he was made in the 13th century by Raymond Lull.

Senior Schedule To Provide For Total 50 Games

A tentative schedule providing for a total of 50 games—four each—was submitted by Secretary W. G. Harris at Friday night's meeting of the Edmonton Senior Baseball League. Some changes are being made and it probably will be released in final form on Wednesday of next week.

The league will open at Renfrew Park on May 21, with a game between the Yanks, last year's champion, and the U.S. Signals. Each team will play a total of 20 games.

Other clubs in the senior circuit are Aircraft Repair, Arrows and Dodgers.

Plans for the ceremonial part of the opening were discussed at the meeting and it is hoped to have high-ranking military officials participate. All five clubs will be in uniform and will take part in the opening ceremonies.

Demonstration By P.T. Classes Next Wednesday

The Dominion, Provincial Youth Training Program's demonstration of all city physical training classes will be held next Wednesday, May 3rd, in the Garneau gym at 8:15 P.M.

The affair will be the roundup of the winter's six physical training classes which have been operating in the different sections of the city.

Under the instructions of Mrs. Jean Binnie, Mrs. Jean Osnick, Mrs. Denis Garside and Mrs. Lyle Watson, all experienced P.T. leaders, the program will consist of a variety of demonstrations and will include tap dancing, folk dancing, tumbling, vaulting, aerobics, pyramids and exercises.

The public has been invited to attend this demonstration and will witness the work being done by this organization.

Girls To Start Track Workouts

In anticipation of joining in with the Highland Games to be held on the south side on Saturday, June 2, the members of the Edmonton Girls Athletic Club will start their semi-weekly practices at Clark's stadium on Monday evening next at 7 o'clock.

Any girl wishing to join in with these track and field activities is welcome to attend, the only request being that she will bring her running shoes. This June date is not the only meet which the members have in prospect.

Three T.K.O.'s
SASKATON, April 29.—(CP)—Three technical knockout victories were registered in the No. 2 B.C.A.P. command boxing championship semi-finals here last night before 2,300 fans. Two of the knockouts were in the welterweight division, and the work being done by this organization.

Braves Edge Out Phillies

Voiselle First in National To Hurl Three Victories

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Young Bill Voiselle became the first National League pitcher to win three games from Brooklyn Dodgers Friday, 6-4.

It was the Giant's third straight conquest of the Dodgers, and their sixth victory in seven starts.

Voiselle was driven from the mound in the eighth inning, but some fine relief pitching by Harry Feldman stopped a Dodger rally.

Voiselle pitched a shutout in New York, April 28, beating the Giants, 4 to 0. He was also victorious in Philadelphia, April 27, beating the Phillies, 3 to 1.

NATE ANDREWS TRIUMPHS
PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(AP)—Nate Andrews continued his success in the National League victory over the Phillies. He allowed seven hits.

The Phillies tied the score at 4-4 with a dominating rally when Ford Mauer singled pinch-hitter Cootie Velasco across the plate.

A single by Connie Ryan two outs later tied the score, but Mauer's face play, and Dutch Norman's fly out secured the winning run.

BEIN CONTINUE TO WIN
CINCINNATI, April 29.—(AP)—Cincinnati's Beins continued their low scoring but winning ways Friday by defeating Pittsburgh 5 to 0 behind Big Sam Houston's seventh hitting to move into a record tie with the late Babe Ruth in the National League.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

To Avoid Charity
Better to Save Now

Cinderellas of War Plants Should Buy Bonds Instead
Of Mink Coats; Big Wartime Pay Will Not
Last Forever; Now Waning

The other day a middle-aged woman, wearing a sloppy house dress and hearing upon her lined face and work-knotted hair, the signs of a hard struggle with life, stepped into a jewelry shop and purchased three bejeweled and beaded necklaces at \$45 each. So pleased was the wife with her bargain that she returned the next day with her daughter and bought her three fancy hats at the same price.

This story, which I know to be absolutely true, can be duplicated in every luxury shop in the whole country, for the women who work in the war plants, and who are getting fantastic wages have gone on an orgy of extravagant buying that makes the merchants think that millennium has arrived.

It is not the millionnaires now who are buying mink coats and emerald eyes and evening gowns that run up into the hundreds of dollars. It is the lady welders and riveters who are throwing their

money around and loading themselves down with the incongruous luxury for which they have no possible use. And there is something pathetic, as well as grotesque and appalling, in this spending spree that these women have gone on, because it represents a most foolish thinking, on many long years that they had not really been so well off as they thought.

They had never drawn their shabby coats around them without raving the women befrosted with furs. They had never put on their dime store jewelry without thinking how marvelous it would be to flash real diamonds in the faces of the other girls. They had never dreamed their plain little hats were outgrowing after swapping plumes and imported flowers. And so when the time of fat pay checks came they could not resist getting the things they had craved for all their lives.

I wish that there were some way of making these Cinderellas of the war plants realize that their hour of prosperity is nearly over. Soon the clock will strike twelve for them. The factory doors will close and more highly paid jobs. There will be no clothes money in their expensive bags. And they will have to go back to the poverty from which they came.

MUST SAVE FOR FUTURE
Unless they have the prudence to save the common sense to save most of the money they are making. Unless they buy Government bonds or U.S. Savings Bonds, or a modest home, instead of squandering extravagantly and aimlessly, unless they live moderately today in order that they will not have to live on charity tomorrow.

For it is folly for women to believe that they will always be big money-makers. After the war there will not be a very large salary, and what there are the men will have. The only women who will not be down-and-out are those who have saved their money and have a bank account, instead of a few boxes of gewgaws in their closets.

So let the women war workers and all women who are earning big wages now, to invest their earnings in a stout umbrella against the rainy day that is sure to come instead of buying lace parasols.

THESE WOMEN!



"It seems to be a case of love at first sight!"

McKenney
On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

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Debuter
STUTTERING
NOT A DEFECT

Stuttering is mental rather than physical, in nearly all cases. The speech organs are perfectly normal, but the emotions are disturbed. People rarely ever stutter when speaking to a dog or to a servant. But are likely to do it most when speaking to people of whom they are afraid or stand a feeling of inferiority is often the cause for emotional blocking. Fear is another cause. Developing self-confidence is one of the first ways to overcome stammering. Nearly every case has psychologists who specialize in treating this handicap, and no one should go through life stammering when treatment is available.

News Notes of Alberta Young People
Devoted to Youth ... Featured Every WeekYoung People Plan
Banquet on May 5

Organized by the Edmonton Interdenominational Young People's Union, the spring banquet and dance will be held in Christ Church hall on Friday, May 5 will wind up the season's activities for this exciting event.

The banquet and dance is an annual event and is jointly sponsored by the I.Y.P.U., executive and the bowling league. The bowling trophies will be presented during part of the evening program.

The banquet will begin in the Christ Church parish hall at 7 p.m.

Hi-School Hi-Lights

EASTWOOD
By Suzanne Alexeff

It was announced last Thursday that an Eastwood field day would be held at the school in the first part of June. All the pupils are urged to compete on that day. Shirley Smith and Jim Anderson, sports representatives are in charge of the arrangements. For the boys, there is a chance to compete in the following: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, mile race, running broad jump, running one half step and jump, and a mile race. Boys must run two hundred and twenty a piece (miles).

For the girls the following: 100-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, relay 440-yard dash, basketball and basketball throw. There are four contestants who are going to represent the public speaking contest, to be held in their view at the "Hi" and with the cup for their team. During the afternoon a contest of boys will entertain with some spiritual songs. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Douglas Clark, E.I.S. will lead their school in a tournament held at Westwood Park.

By Varsity
By Jeanne Guid

Come, spring, come the annual "Varsity Hi-Fight" will be held at the graduation banquet. The place—Convocation Hall; the date—May 11. The committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Wendy Tevendale, and Bill Hensley. They are doing a very novel but beautiful decorations, and the success of the dance seems assured.

Succeeding Eileen Reynolds, who left the school recently and Brown as president of the Literary Society, has planned a "Li'l" for Friday, May 5.

McDUGGALL
By Reva Taradash

The teachers of Commercial in collaboration with the students, have started an Honor Roll, consisting of names of former students who have joined the armed services. At the present time more than 150 names of boys and girls have been submitted with more coming in daily.

Girls' and boys' softball teams have been formed and a schedule for the games has been posted. The first boys' game in the series was played Wednesday noon. The captains were Albert Bibbe and Bruce Speers. The score was 10-3 for Bibbe. A girls' game was also played Wednesday noon.

The War Savings drive is progressing favorably. Brown is in the lead with a record of 11 in a close second.

Brownies Enjoy
Outdoor Meeting

With the bird of spring in the air, the Brownies of the 5th Edmonton Park had their outdoor meeting on the 22nd. The girls enjoyed the year last Tuesday afternoon. Hopping relay races for the girls, and a contest of boys will entertain with some spiritual songs. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Douglas Clark, E.I.S. will lead their school in a tournament held at Westwood Park.

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There is a tall YELLOW Maypole with a bunch of PINK (see RED) flowers with GREEN leaves on the top. There are many ribbons, too, a long PINK one that someone out of the picture holds, and a BLUE one which YELLOW-haired Sue May is managing. Sue May has a wreath of PINK flowers with GREEN leaves on her head. She wears a light BLUE dress with a PINK flower embroidered on the yoke. Her socks are BLUE, too.

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District News in Brief

Two Accidents Occur at Rimbey

RIMBEY—Two bad accidents occurred here almost simultaneously on Wednesday. Mrs. David P. Adams was driving a light delivery truck when she lost control of it and it turned completely over coming to rest on its side in a four foot ditch, at a point two miles south of Rimbey on the main highway. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. W. J. Adams of Lethbridge, and her three-year-old grand daughter also were in the truck. Mrs. M. Olsen whose home was only a few yards from the scene of the accident found the women unconscious but they only suffered minor scratches and bruises although the truck was badly damaged.

The second accident happened when a team of horses belonging to B. W. Williams became frightened at a passing cyclist. His Williams was loading groceries onto his wagon and when the horses bolted he was knocked down and the wheel passed over his leg causing a compound fracture.

Chipman Farmer Is Dead in City

CHIPMAN—After a brief illness, John Achtemichuk, well-known farmer in this district, died in an Edmonton hospital recently. His parents who survive him were among the earliest settlers here. Besides his parents he leaves a wife and two daughters. A funeral service was held from St. Mary's Greek Catholic church in Chipman.

Mrs. Mary Perrell, also died suddenly. She was on her way home from her son's farm when she suffered a seizure. She is survived by her husband and five sons and one daughter. The family lived on a homestead three miles west of Chipman until recently when they moved to the Ross Creek district. A funeral service will be held April 21 from the United church in Chipman.

With Those in Uniform

JASPER—Cpl. R. D. Riley who is stationed in Southern Alberta, spent a few days leave. Ernie Woodall of the R.C.N.V. was a weekend guest at his home.

HARDISTY—Kinaird McKinnell is taking commando training in England according to word received here. LAC. Ervin Bell has returned to camp after leave spent at his home in Silver Lake district. Mary Hays and Tom Knevel both of the R.C.N. spent leave here.

LAVOY—Word has been received by Mrs. A. Ratray that her son, Charlie Ratray, has been awarded the Military Medal for service during the battle of Ortona. Five Germans and wounded others. He enlisted in 1940 and went overseas with the First Canadian Division. Pte. D. Ratray from Hailfax, Sgt. C. Wood of Grande Prairie, and LAC. S. Baron from St. John, N.B. are home on leave.

RED DEER—Capt. Lois Botterill, C.W.A.C. Calgary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Botterill, Red Deer, leaves Calgary the end of this month to take over new duties at No. 4 Company, C.W.A.C. Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg. Capt. Botterill has been in command of No. 2 Administrative Unit, C.W.A.C. at Calgary, since October, 1942. Lt. Lyle Domoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Domoney, of Penhold, has been officially reported as dangerously wounded in action according to word received by his parents. Lt. Domoney was serving with The Royal Canadian Regiment in Italy and has two brothers serving with the Canadian Army in England. His wife and son are living in Calgary.

FT. SGT. Ray Leonard, R.C.A.P. of Red Deer, has been reported missing in action overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard of Crow's Nest, B.C. and was born in Red Deer twenty-two years ago. A brother, Cpl. Verne Leonard, of the Calgary Tanks, is a prisoner of war in Germany, and another brother W.C. Leonard, is serving with the R.C.A.P. in Canada. A third brother, Dennis Leonard, is a member of the Red Deer post office staff.

Gleaned From Rural News

LAVOY—The Literary Society has donated \$100 to the Red Cross from proceeds of a dance. Miss Tuck has returned home after attending university. He will leave for Trail, B.C. in the near future.

WETASKIWIN—Eleven-year-old, Fagnie McLinton was rushed to the University hospital Edmonton Thursday afternoon, when his right eye was punctured by a toy arrow while he was playing with a chum when the accident occurred.

JASPER—The soldier fund committee held a whist drive and dance in the legion annex this week in aid of the overseas theatre fund. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Lauderdale, Mrs. McDowell, S. Batten and Cpl. Lantz. Mrs. A. Wilson was convener for the evening.

OLDS—Miss Kay Street, at April bride-elect has been guest of honor at several social events this week. Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. William Hammer were joint hostesses at the home of the former at a bridge and lawn. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home

several friends at a shower. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Street and Miss Kay Street entertained 80 guests at a trossess tea.

VERMILION—Election of councillors in the Vermilion River municipality has been protested owing to alleged irregularities in the conduct of the voting. It is alleged that voting boxes were not properly

handled. The case will be heard at Vermilion May 2. A blaze at the rear of Rowe and Spencer's garage Wednesday was quickly extinguished by the fire department. No serious damage was done.

WILLINGDON—On Saturday and Sunday, the Ukrainian women's organization sponsored a successful bazaar. Sale of handicrafts,

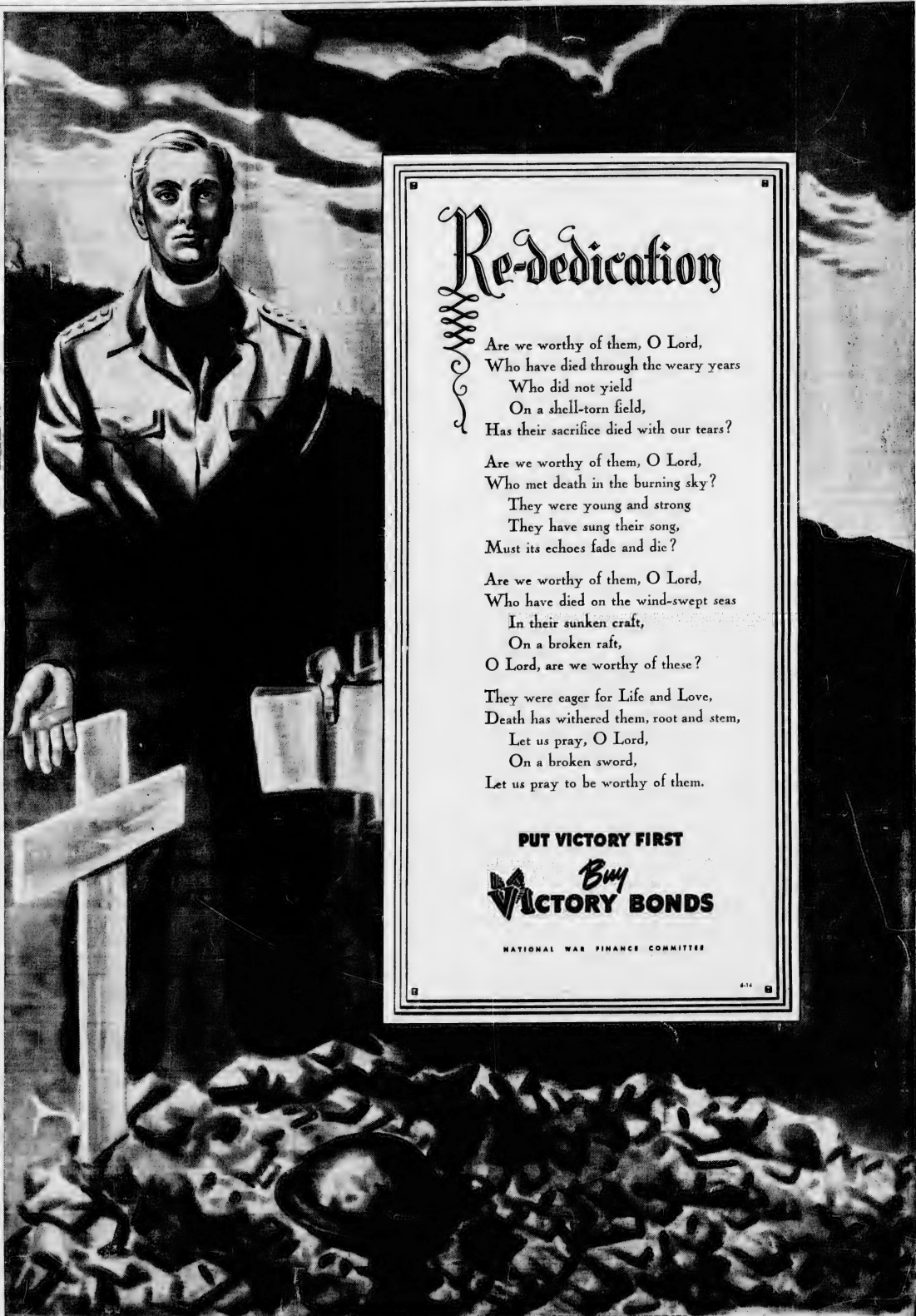
home cooking, bingo were included. Proceeds will go toward the church funds. A National Film Board show was held here Friday and Saturday. The Willingdon High school cadets were present and F. Magers and Lt. Koshak gave short talks regarding the Sixth Victory Loan. Mr. and Mrs. H. Koshak of

Smoky Lake were visitors in town Sunday.

RED DEER—Lt. W. R. McIntyre spoke at the Capitol and Crescent theatres here in support of the Sixth Victory Loan. He was introduced by Fred Turnbull, chairman of publicity of the Red Deer National War Finance Committee. Lt. McIntyre has recently returned

from Italy where he served with the 3rd Field Regiment, R.C.A. There are a large number of men from Red Deer and district in this regiment and Lt. McIntyre knew many of them. The dedication services for the new chapel at No. 36 Service Flying Training School, Royal Air Force, Penhold, were held on Sunday. Wing Cmdr. E. B. Howard,

Roman Catholic command chaplain, and Ft. Lt. S. G. Stewart, Penhold Station chaplain, officiated. After Wing Cmdr. Howard's address, the dedication ceremony was performed and High Mass was celebrated. The Roman Catholic altar is at one end of the chapel with the Protestant altar at the other end and each section can be screened off.



Re-dedication

Are we worthy of them, O Lord,
Who have died through the weary years
Who did not yield
On a shell-torn field,
Has their sacrifice died with our tears?

Are we worthy of them, O Lord,
Who met death in the burning sky?
They were young and strong
They have sung their songs,
Must its echoes fade and die?

Are we worthy of them, O Lord,
Who have died on the wind-swept seas
In their sunken craft,
On a broken raft,
O Lord, are we worthy of these?

They were eager for Life and Love,
Death has withered them, root and stem,
Let us pray, O Lord,
On a broken sword,
Let us pray to be worthy of them.

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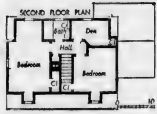
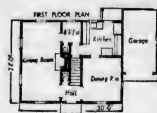
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Shock of Transplanting Is Checked by Good Feeding



Mix Fertilizer in Bottom of Hole, Then Cover With Soil Before Transplanting. When plants which have been started in flower pots or seed boxes, are moved to the garden, every precaution should be taken to cause growth to continue with a minimum of check.

To insure an adequate supply of plant food for continued growth, mix a tablespoonful of Victory garden fertilizer with the soil in the bottom of the hole which has been prepared to receive the new plant. After mixing, add one inch of top soil, then set the plant, firming the soil well around it. Finally, pour on the soil about the plant a glass

handful of plant food has been stirred. This will give the plant an immediate stimulus, to help it recover from the shock of being moved. A shock is always felt, even in the case of pot plants, and is more serious where the soil about the roots has been disturbed. When seeds are sown in balls, lift soil in make a depression two inches deep and in the bottom of it mix a tablespoonful of plant food. Throw in an inch of soil and place the seed, covering lightly and leave a night depression over them.



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Infants Prove Valued Asset In Community

Basic step in planning for better future for this nation and the world—a trend that moves space now that valiant fighting men are marching across foreign frontiers on their way to the Victory that must be won—begins with babies.

They are here, in greater numbers than ever before, and more of them are arriving daily to furnish overwhelming evidence—living, breathing, growing evidence of the faith this nation has in the tomorrow for which all democratic peoples sacrifice and fight.

The social effort constituted authorities are making to see to it that the bumper crop of war babies is well provided for, strongly indicates the basic importance of this step in future planning. Today's babies are tomorrow's peace-time adults.

But the inescapable responsibility of mothers and fathers—most of whom are experiencing the thrill of expanding human life for the first time—to manage their proper rearing is, as it should be, the province of individual families.

Rearing better babies during war times is admittedly different from rearing them during peace times, and even more than during peace time does it success depend upon care for expectant mothers, who now number more than ever before.

According to the compilers of vital statistics, they envision no slackening in the phenomenal increase of the birthrate now being felt in almost every community in the land.

With the conservation of all resources essential to the victory, a foremost patriotic duty, this page is planned to help guide parents through the maze of problems that may seem to some as conflicts between duties to the war effort and the welfare of their youngsters.

There are, for example, fewer doctors to take care of more expectant mothers and more new babies.

The new babies are coming into a world that is, in many instances, so crowded there seems to be no space for them.

THE FUTURE
Shortages of materials and war-time demands upon food supplies, have a tendency to worry mothers and fathers who are thinking in terms of lavies and nutritious foods for their babies.

There is the problem of giving these youngsters all of the personal attention they should have in the face of greater and more exacting demands on the time of parents who want to devote as much of their extra time as possible to help win the war.

But there is really no conflict between the war effort and rearing babies, as is made clear by the attitude of the government which accures them all that is essential to their rearing. They are what gives the war effort meaning. They are the future for which we fight.

SOME CHANGES
And in their war-time rearing, as will become evident from the authoritative advice contained on this page, will come that greater experience of the purposefulness of democratic life which is the extra measure of satisfaction accorded only to parents.

Changes from peacetime ways of rearing little children, are only a matter of detail, and, in some instances, the elimination of frills and luxuries to which the bounty of peacetime Canada accustomed most people.

The change may be summarized by a brief bit of advice: "Conserve, so that babies of other parents may share, and so that our fighting men may have all that they need."

Conserve, for example, in the dressing you make on the doctor's time, so that other babies may have some of his attention too.

Buy only what you need for your baby, so that other babies may have their share, and be considerate of the merchant who has been asked by the government to curtail deliveries and services in behalf of the war effort.

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| Shoes
Two low shoe. Leatherette with one-button side strap and perforations on toe. Black, white, pink, blue. Sizes 0 to 3. 45c
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The way is through the purchase of Victory Bonds and Stamps with the pennies and nickels and dimes that might otherwise go passively into an old-fashioned piggy bank.

A stamp a day will help equip that man who is away, to win Victory more speedily. A stamp a day will grow into certificates in the future, when the investment of babyhood can pay a double dividend—in interest and in peace.

Wise parents will take charge in war stamps for baby.

About Food
Babies, like adults, develop certain food preferences, which should be observed and respected. If the child definitely shows a dislike for food, it should not be urged upon him, as he will only dislike it all the more. Sometimes his dislike may be caused if the food is prepared and served in a different manner than he is used to.

Clothes Comfort
Frills which do not add utility to a baby's garment sometimes actually hamper the child's movement. Ill-fitting button holes, which cause buttons to come open can annoy a child as much as they do grown-ups. Mothers who want to be sure their smallest children are good humored will be sure their clothes are comfortable.

They call it a cover of post-ridges; a mild of phantasies; a whip of sense; a flight of doves or swallows; a mixture of peace, courage, heroism and a plump of wildflower.

What's This About A BABY WEEK?

Let My Mom Buys All My Needs
At EATON'S

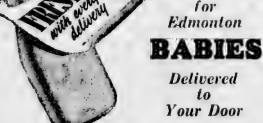
... That's 'cause my mom's smart... she knows she can get just what she wants for me, and she can save money at the same time! Sure is a good thing EATON'S looks after little gaffers like me! ... Oh yes, don't forget to see Monday's papers for all the baby needs featured in my favorite store on Tuesday!

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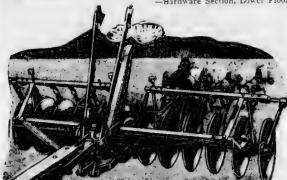


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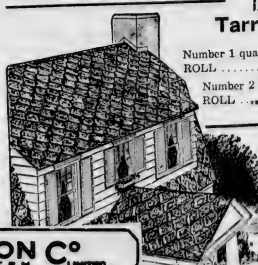
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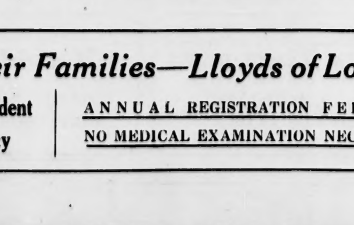
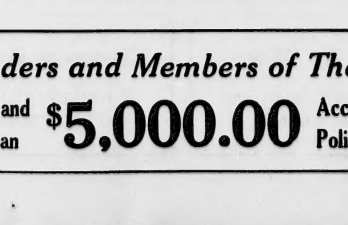
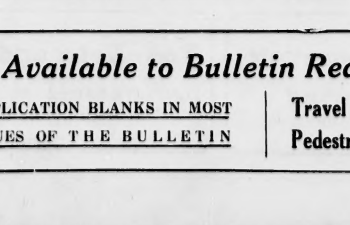
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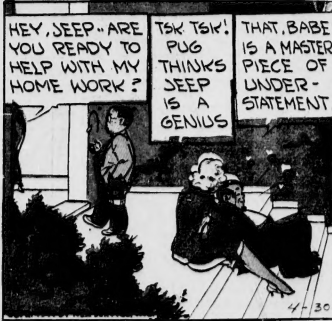
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